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Harden resigns executive post, remains prof

by Susan Opt

Dr Elizabeth Harden recently resigned her post as Wright State's executive director of General University services. She will now serve as a tenured full professor in the English department.

"One of the major reasons for leaving is a commitment for a book which is supposed to be completed in September of 1978," explained Harden.

"Administrative work can be very time consuming, so I'm

looking forward to some free time," added Harden. "Teaching will give me more time to do research."

"But I've learned an awful lot by being in the administration, eight out of the 10 years I've been here has been in administrative work," she said. "I was assistant chairman of the department for three years. Then I moved over to Dean of Students where I served as an assistant dean and later an associate dean for three years. Then I've

had this director position for three years," continued Harden.

"I've had a great staff to work with and I've thoroughly enjoyed working with the student organizations," remarked Harden.

Future plans also include a trip to the British Isles in August.

"My book is a critical study of Maria Edgeworth, a novelist of the nineteenth century," explained Harden. She will visit Edgeworthstown in Ireland,

the homesite of the author.

"I may go back next summer if it is necessary to do some research in the National Research Library in Dublin," continued Harden.

As executive director, Harden has approximately 150 classified and unclassified personnel under her control in the departments of purchasing, personnel, food service, bookstore, publications and News and Informations services. Harden said that her position

will not be replaced but the departments put under control of several others. Purchasing will come under the control of Arlo Ragan, controller. Food services—O Edward Pollock, vice president and director of student services. Bookstore—Hubschman, associate provost. News and Information services—President Robert Kegerreis, and Personnel and Publications will be under Andrew P Spiegel, executive vice-president and provost.

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Tears of joy and relief aren't the only things popping up in the eyes of this Wright State graduate. (photo courtesy of Photographic services).

'Dirty magazines' back in bookstore

by Tom Beyerlein

Francis Goeggel, manager of the University bookstore, announced last Thursday that the six "dirty magazines" removed from the bookstore racks last month will be back on the shelves as soon as the new copies come in.

The magazines, which include *Hustler*, *Oui*, *Penthouse*, *Playgirl*, and *Stag*, were taken off the stands after Wright State's Bookstore committee deemed them inappropriate for sale on campus.

The decision to return the magazines to the racks came last Wednesday when Dave Strub, member-elect of the Student Publications subcommittee and Student Caucus chair Ed Silver met with Dr O Elizabeth Harden, executive director of general University services.

"I was preparing for a big battle, but it turns out that Elizabeth Harden was willing to compromise," Silver said.

Strub acknowledged that Harden was agreeable to their proposal. "I didn't even have to present my case," he said.

Strub noted that Harden was

willing to allow the bookstore to sell the material provided that a series of fibreboard plaques are displayed in front of the magazines, obscuring the covers except for the titles of the magazines.

Goeggel said the periodicals will be back on sale in the store as soon as the new shipments arrive and the bookstore receives the plaques and some new display racks.

"We'll be getting new racks. The ones we have are just not made for magazines," Goeggel commented.

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Course catalogs now cost \$1

by Ken Dunbar

Undergraduate catalogs for the 1976-66 school year are now being sold for \$1 a piece in the University bookstore.

"35,000 catalogs were printed last year, and we ran out of them in six months," Eleanor Koch, executive director of Student academic services,

Koch is the author of a memorandum to regulate the sale and distribution of the catalogs.

Koch explained that when students write and request information about the University, they are sent a catalog, and when they enter the University, they are given another.

In the future, brochures will be sent out to all prospective students suitable "more for recruiting purposes."

In the past, companies wanting faculty listings in the catalogs to place on their own mailing lists have received copies free.

Koch explained that these companies will now be charged \$1 a piece.

Incoming freshmen will receive a free copy so they may [Continued on page 2]

Student Caucus votes to adopt new bylaws

by Doreta McGeorge

A decision to strike all past bylaws concerning apportionment on Student Caucus and adopt new bylaws as amended in their place was made by a 5-0 vote of Caucus at their last meeting.

Caucus chair Ed Silver noted that all of the old bylaws were either lost or destroyed and the last Caucus had done nothing about it.

Silver proposed the possibility of striking all of the old bylaws and approving new ones when necessary.

Liberal Arts rep Jayne Lynch said, "I don't like the idea of suspending bylaws that we don't know about."

Silver commented, "I don't like the idea of having bylaws that we don't know about."

Caucus also decided to add a bylaw which states that "upon further expansion of academic Council, new voting representation will be elected as deemed appropriate by Student Council."

Dave Strub, member-elect of the Publications subcommittee who also attended the meeting, discussed the decision made by the Bookstore committee to remove certain material from sale in the bookstore.

He remarked that the decision had been made in a closed meeting and no record had been kept of the meeting.

Strub continued that the committee's vote was 5-1 and the dissenting vote had been made by the only student member, former caucus chairer Dor Schmidt.

"I'm asking for Caucus' support to reverse the decision. It's not the Bookstore committee's right to tell you what you can read," Strub said.

Caucus voted 4-0 with 1 abstention to oppose the Bookstore committee's decision concerning certain controversial material.

He also mentioned the subjective judgement of the committee to allow the bookstore to still carry Playboy for its aesthetic value but not Playgirl.

Strub explained, "Dr Elizabeth Harden, (director of General University services), said the Bookstore committee was strictly in an advisory capacity and she would take it on herself to reverse the decision."

He added that Harden was to have sent him a memo about it but he hadn't received it yet.

According to Strub, bookstore manager Francis Goeggel said there was never a single complaint about the controversial material.

In other business, Lynch asked that the reps inform their constituencies of the purpose of Senate bill 235.

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'Odd Couple' production miscasts lead roles

by Gary Gregory

LaComedia's lead roles just don't click in their current production of Neil Simon's "Odd Couple."

Though splendidly cast in the secondary roles, this production miscasts the roles of Felix Unger and Oscar Madison.

Nearly ten years ago, Simon hit it big with the "Odd Couple." In the early 1970's, the Felix and Oscar became household words via the Tony Randall and Jack Klugman television series.

But the familiar script and characters in LaComedia's play help more than they hinder.

The viewing public knows that Oscar, the slob, and Felix, the nitpicker, rub each other the wrong way. We know their idiosyncrasies are largely to blame for their respective marriage failures.

We also know that, despite their differences, they are for one another. David Clark's Felix and Bob Willis' Oscar are passable in their creative interpretation of these two characters, but their portrayals are not big enough.

In a nutshell, Clark's Felix needs more refinement; and Willis' Oscar needs more slob-biness.

In secondary roles, Mike Guastini, Lance Kinsey, and David Woodman make a terrific trio of poker buddies, and Sandy Sewell and Judy Fogt make a delectable pair of sen-suous Pigeon sisters.

Director Elizabeth Wilkes

emphasizes group interplay, sight gags and overlapping dialogue quite well. The pacing is smooth with laugh lines cleverly played by the entire cast.

LaComedia's production is well staged and very funny. However, much of the humor

between Felix and Oscar is script than by characterization. With those two characters clicking at full steam, "Odd Couple" would be hilarious.

LaComedia Dinner theatre in Springboro continues this comedy run through July 24.

Bookstore decision labeled 'elitist'

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In reference to the decision to remove the magazines, Silver remarked, "I think what we were talking about was the students' right to read. I don't think Wright State's reputation is going to suffer one way or another."

Strub called the committee's action "an elitist decision by a few people with no student input save for one dissenting vote." Former Caucus chair

Don Schmidt, a member of the committee at the time, voted against the action.

"I consider *Hustler* to be in poor taste aesthetically, but it's not a crime for people to have bad taste," Strub continued.

Strub noted that although he had contacted and received tentative support from Silver, ICC chairer Dan Strawn, UCB chairer Ted Staton, and Student Ombudsman-elect Mark Haistead, none of these people

were involved in an official capacity.

"I've always felt we should carry it (the magazine)," Goeggel said. "What is accepted today was unheard of in my day."

He continued, "Society has changed. When you're in the retail business you have to go with the times."

"Frankly, I'm kind of glad to see them back."

Defeat of county RTA issue to result in immediate bus service cut backs

by Gail Snyder

We're all very disappointed," said Wright State's Assistant Director of Transportation Ron Oldiges in reference to the defeat of the Regional Transit Authority's countywide bus system proposal in the June 8 primary.

The system would have provided direct line RTA service to WSU from Dayton and other surrounding areas in the county. To accomplish this, the city

needed voter approval of a one-half of one percent sales tax increase.

RTA Manager Robert Shaffer also expressed his regrets over the defeat of the Montgomery county issue, and implied that RTA would make no further effort to propose such a system in the near future.

Failing with approximately a 60 to 40 ratio, the issue has an unofficial total of 55,842 no votes and 39,556 yes votes, ac-

cording to the Montgomery county Board of Elections.

Oldiges said he had talked to Shaffer after the defeat and Shaffer seemed very pessimistic about any future plans to extend service to WSU.

As a result of the issue's defeat, Shaffer said RTA will immediately cut back on some existing services, and will be forced to go to Montgomery county voters in the fall for a mill increase to retain its present status.

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Charge set for catalogs

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acquaint themselves with the entire course listings offered by the University, Koch explained.

Koch stated that pamphlets explaining each department's major requirements will be made available free to all students as an alternative to buying a catalog.

James Wilson, associate director for Admissions Records, commented that the printing cost for each catalog is 99 cents. "I'm quite sure the catalogs will not make a profit. Actually, there will be a loss if they have to be mailed out."

According to Koch's memorandum, each faculty member will receive a graduate and undergraduate catalog. Each department will receive two copies of each type, which will be bound for easy use.

The University library will receive six copies of both graduate and undergraduate catalogs.

Distribution of graduate catalogs will be made only by the School of Graduate Studies to students requesting them.

Koch went on to say it is hoped this new memorandum will regulate the distribution of the catalogs—where there was no previous regulation.

"This new plan will probably save the University money," she added.

Student Caucus decides to adopt new bylaws

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Strub said the bill was the largest ever proposed on the Senate floor and came out of the subcommittee with approval.

He continued that bills having such approval usually pass.

The bill makes it illegal to strike a national defense industry which covers a lot of territory," Strub noted. "Under Sen-

ate bill 1 (as it was first introduced), the Pentagon Papers couldn't have been published and Woodward and Bernstein (authors of *All the President's Men*) would have gone to jail."

Strub added that Senate bill 1 had produced so much controversy that its number was changed to 235 "to take some of the heat off."

Lynch observed that the bill "rewrites the Constitution."

She also asked that Caucus consider joining the Legislative Resource Center, Ohio Student Association, or the National Student Association.

Caucus also voted 5-0 in favor of opposing the new \$1 charge for undergraduate catalogs.

Lynch said a few students would be talking to Dr. John V. Murray, vice-provost for Academic Affairs about the new charge this week.

"The suggestion was that when a student registers and gets a catalog, his validation card is stamped. It is important that the catalog is accessible to the student," she said she explained.

A 5-0 vote appointed Dave Strub to the University Programming board.

Silver said, "The board's purpose will be to help coordinate activities on campus."

He also asked Caucus to consider re-appointing Alan Herner to Budget Board. Herner was a member of Budget Board last year.

Science and Engineering rep. Tom Hubbard commented, "Since the decision is so important, I think we should review everyone carefully."

Lynch stated, "Budget Board should be a functional operating committee by the end of July. One carry-over (from the last Budget Board) is good."

Caucus decided to discuss the matter further at their next meeting.

The possibility of having a student-operated bookstore was debated.

Lynch reflected, "They had one about three years ago and it cost the University money because of organizational problems."

Hubbard mentioned the idea of having the bookstore off-campus.

Lynch suggested having it at an established bookstore such as the Back Row Bookstore in Fairborn.

"We would have to be in a bargaining position with them," noted Lynch.

School honors athletes at banquet

by Sharon Twarek

Bob Grote was among the athletes honored at Wright State's annual Spring Awards banquet May 26.

Thomas Matczynski, associate professor and director of graduate studies of education, introduced Athletic Director Don Mohr prior to the banquet to present awards to Grote, who was due to receive the Most valuable Player award at the Dayton Agonis club later that evening.

Grote is the first WSU athlete to win recognition from the Agonis club and also the first athlete to win four letters in two different sports at WSU.

He expressed his thanks to the University for the opportunity to play during his years at WSU.

It was an honor to attend WSU and my thanks go to Don Mohr, coach Marcus Jackson, and coach Ron Nischwitz," Grote commented.

After the banquet WSU coaches presented awards to the most valuable players, including for baseball—Bob Grote, golf—Tim O'Neal, men's tennis—Mark Beckdahl, Women's tennis—Marilyn Witt, and softball—Pam Jones.

Other awards given included a trophy to Brenda Webb for placing third in the 1500 meters and second in the three mile

competition. Webb is scheduled to travel soon to Eugene, Oregon for Olympic trials.

Myron's Maulers take

by Gaylon Vickers

Spring quarter brings an end to more than just a year of school. It is also the conclusion of intramural sports until fall quarter.

The all-campus champs of I-M softball for the 75-76 year are: Myron's Maulers in the co-recreation league, Tulane's Turkeys in the women's league, and Fear and Loathing in the Men's League.

Overall, spring sports netted 86 wins and 44 losses and the year's record was 165 wins and 100 losses.

division in softball

Each of the three teams took their divisions in the softball tournaments.

Fear and Loathing beat EZ Widens 7-2, while Myron's Maulers beat Cactus Flower 7-4.

Cactus Flower had compiled a regular season record of 9-0, while Fear and Loathing only had a record of 5-1.

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Different shades of green

by Susan Opt

For new students just entering Wright State or for the old who have never noticed, WSU has three school colors: Hunter green, gold, and white.

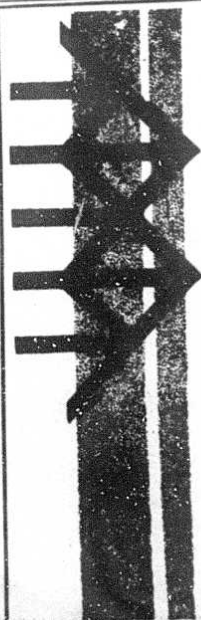
"These colors were first selected years ago, when we first started intercollegiate athletics about 1968," said Don Mohr, athletic director. "We had a committee set up which solicited ideas from students."

"The students voted on the colors, from a selection, and green and gold were chosen," explained Mohr.

A careful look at the uniforms and such however, reveals that not all the greens are the same color of green.

Mohr noted that "that was one of the reasons I was against those particular colors because it's hard to get exactly the same shade. The worst is trying to get a gold color."

But he added, "We had to have something to put on the uniforms."



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Gail's gallery

Editor is at the end of the line

by Gail Snyder

Although I entitled this, my last column as editor of the Guardian, *The End of the Line*; it really isn't, I just feel that way.

And since I feel that way, I might as well express that feeling. For the past few weeks since I discovered I would no longer be editor of this intentionally muckraking release, I have been turning ideas over and over in my head as to what I should write for my "swan song."

I didn't want to write two or three finales like my brother did last year when he departed, neither did I want to write a "frivolous, last-minute type of article. But what I did want to write was something which, without being mushy, would

leave an impression upon those I have worked with and fought with during the course of the year.

I guess I could reminisce on various incidents: pleasant and other wise which I experienced this year, but that would fill a book and would also be too "inside" as they say in the journalism world.

But then, I decided to heck with impressions. I'll write something which is short and sweet and to the point.

So please forgive me for not writing a lengthy expose on my history as editor of the Guardian, but like many of you at the University, I just finished a terrible year in school. I'm tired of the whole environment. I'm

run-down physically and emotionally. I'm bored with school and work, and I must truthfully say that 99 percent of the time, being the editor of a college newspaper is the biggest headache in the world.

However, there are some people I would like to thank for making the paper whatever it was or wasn't this year.

First of all, I would like to express my personal gratitude to Assistant Dean of Students Joanne Risacher who, without her nothing would be possible. (Isn't this just like the Academy Awards?)

Secondly, I would like to thank Robert Topor, Mary Goyich, and Dee Jones in Publications who went out of their

way so much for us this year.

I'd also like to thank those administrators, staff, and students at WSU who so willingly provided the Guardian with needed information and who tipped us off on stories.

And last, but not least, I'd like to thank all the Guardian staff members who made this year

worthwhile for me. Without your help and moral support, there were times when the Guardian could have flopped.

Well, I guess this is it. I hate long goodbyes. Anyway, I'll probably still be around next year as associate editor of the Guardian. I just can't seem to shake this thing.

Our apologies to the 'She'

In the May 27 Guardian, a column entitled "The Weekend Report" made its debut.

Although intended to be a humorous article, some of the statements directed toward the She nightclub may be construed to intimate that the estab-

lishment operates in violation of state liquor laws regarding the serving of minors.

No such accusation was intended and we apologize for any embarrassment that the column may have caused the She and its management.

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URGENT! HELP NEEDED! Is there anyone out there who can take care of a small terrier mutt and her soon-to-arrive puppies? Am leaving town for summer and cannot depart on time unless some kind, animal-loving soul can help me out. Need only watch dog and pups for about six weeks or so. Will pay well above and beyond expenses. If you can help, contact Marty at Box 88 or 228-1663 6-22

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Personals

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PERRY: DID you think we left you out by accident, or on purpose? MAG. 6-3

LYNNE: DON'T worry about your Penguin-chasing boyfriend. We still love you. The male student nurses. 6-22

TO EG. JB. TWAND BP - Game was great, so was the party only trouble was my cigarettes were soaked - Rugby is great but don't bitch about the photos 6-22

TO THE GUY on the Kawasaki 500 at the Gulf Station on Route 444 last Friday. How about a ride? Let me know—Box B267 6-22

I WOULD like to make a special thanks to all the P.C.R.F.C. Players for being the people you are. I hope that you are more than successful in all your contests. Keep on Ruckin' 6-22

"Seance" please call me at 879-2074. Would like to know how it is supposed to be played 6-22

WHAT HAPPENED to all those fans who showed for the party which we won but didn't show for the game we lost. Special thanks to Rick of the Rat, Don Mohr, and all those others. 6-22

RUGBY? ROUGH, rugged wrecked! In Rugby there are no winners, just survivors. That is exactly what has happened. The Wright State Rugby Team has survived its first two games. 20-0 24-0 6-22

WRIGHT STATE RUGBY club is alive, living, and well. Watch out when you see a drunken Rugger, he is not responsible for his actions. 6-22

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